Fair are those women all, some pure as foam, And sadder some than, earthly ladies are; From Juffic cain and beautiful as home. Whose love was whiter than the morning star, To Egypt, when the rebel ford of Bome. Loiled at her knee and watched the world from

Beiling his manhood for a woman's kies, But fretting in the heyday of his blies.

There Portin argues love against the Jew, With quibs and quindlities of anne eyes; Fidels mapping by Posthumus unique, And wanders homeless under angry skies; There white Ophelia means her diffice now, Sad as the Swah's wierd munic when it dies; There rouning hand in hand, as free as wind, Walk fittle Celia and tail Resalind.

And alander Julia walks in man's attire.

Plaising her own sweet face which Protess

Mirandi, label from kisses, atrikes the lyre

Of her own whose into fairy songe;
And stallates flare, flashing into fire.

Chides with har death the in her love prolongs;

With buxon Beatrice, whose beatt denies

The jest che still indoress with her eyes?

Shipwrock'd Marini wanders through the night, Bushing at sound, and trembling for the morn And blue speed Constant and strength of the morn To fartify her hope with taken up her hight The lass of Floriach in tearing high scorn; Still seeks her hope in labyrinths foriorn; And high upon spinnacle, see ordelfa weeping at the wild King's knee!

and in the darkest corner of the land.
Walks one with blacker braws and looks of pain,
teart-haunted by the sinde of past command—
The pale-faced Queen, who sinned beside the
These corners and cree a bloody hand.
That once was Hy white without a stafe;
Eabled of the strength which help'd the Thane to
clink.
When growing with the grandeur of his crime.

But in the center of a little hall.

Roof d by a patch of sky with stars and moon,
Titania spins a love-sick majurgal.

Through in the red heart of a rose of June;
and round about, the fairner rise and fail
Like delies shadows to an elfin time;
hehmd them, plaining through a citrus greve,
Moves gentle Hermia, chasing hope and love.

I dream in this delicious land, where song Epitomized all beauty and all leve, Pamiliar da my mother's face, the throng Of ladies through its shady vistas move; Time listens to the sorrew they prolong, And Fancy weeps lessle them, and above Broods Mandy, wearing on her golden wings. The darkwas of aublime imaginings.

O is time, dreaming on in this aweet place. Draw uses to Shakapastes soul with reverent ayes. Let me dream on, forgetting time and space, Pavellion din a golden Paradine.

Where smills are conjured on the stately face, And true-lore kisses mix with tears and sights; Where wold immortal woman will prolonge. The life our Shakapaste calendared in songs.

And in the spirite twill ghi, when I feel Hard-wanged Labor recommending leisure, Let me thus climb to fairly highs and steal Soft bothmune with the shapesnil poots treasure: Wrapt in inscious life from head to heel, Swinning from trance to trance of speechless pleasure?

The Extensive Stables of Windsor Castle Queen Victoria's Fondness for Horses. Dr. Leyburn, in one of his recent letters,

The Castle occupies an elevated site right on the edge of the little village of Windsor, which presumptuously climbs up to the very gates, and nestles under the shadows of the gates, and nestles under the shadows of the towers. The effect of the pile as seen from a distance, is fine—really regal. Before going into the interior, we were shown the Queen's stables, "Mews," as they call them here. These, as may be imagined, are on a scale corresponding with the extravagance of royalty. She keeps 300 horses, part of which were now in London, as she was so-journing for the present at Buckingham Palace. All of those here were greys except the fancy ponies.

the fancy ponies.

One of the latter is a beautiful little milkone of the latter is a beautiful little milk-white animal, as clean and nice as soap water and currying could make him. He is a pet of the Queen's, and she has a small chair in which she drives him herself around the gardeos. There were also four of the timest hay ponies, which the Princess Alice herself drives, fourties had a small carriers. drives, four-in-hand, in a small carriage.
These, with six others, were a present from
the King of Sardinia. The name of each is
inscribed on a marble plate in his stall, on
one of which is "Victor," and on another
"Emmanuel," in honor of the illustrious

Queen Victoria has the opportunity of enjoying a sufficient variety in her carriageriding, to give it freshness and spice. I counted thirty carriages here. They are of every description, too, open and close, old and new, large and small. Some of them are the lumbering, clumsy old things in which the Georges were wont to be traveled and aired. One is a long, high-swung Charcebone, elegantly got up, a present from Louis Philippe during his royal days, and a-tone, olegantly got up, a present from Louis Philippe during his royal days, and used now by Prince Albert when he takes his friends out on shooting parties. Another is a droakle, which, with one or two of the children's carriages, was a present from the Emperor of Russia. There are also one or two Irish jaunting cars, and two of the wicker-work basket infant's wagons, such as nurses draw about the streets in our American towns. In the "Mews" at London, I believe, there are about as many more royal vehicles, including what the Times calls the "gilded glass case," in which Her Majesty rides on State occasions.

Interesting to Women-The Bridal Dress of a Princes

The wedding dress of the Princess of Polignac, who married the rich banker's son, M. Mires, is described in Le Paris Foliet. It was of moire, quite plain in the skirt, but with a long train, high body, buttoned in front with fine pearls; an English lace collar, fastened at the throat by a diamond brooch; the bouquet of orange blossoms, fastened at the waist, the coiffure was a diadem of white lilac and rosses, the hair fastened behind a rich comb of diamonds; an immense vail of English lace thrown over the head, and falling nearly to the bottom of the dress, completed this distingue tolist. The second bridesmaid had on a dress of white silk, trimmed round the skirt with three rows of pinked silk ruching, the third row carried up to the waist. The bouquet of orange flowers placed in the bow of toe sash, which was also trimmed with ruches. A diadem wreath of white roses and lilles of the valley, over which was thrown the large square vail of plain tulle, simply hemmed. The third bridesmaid, who was young and beautiful, wore a dress at once simple and elegant. It was composed of white tarlatine, very fine and thin, covered with pink flounces of the same. A high, full body, with a ruche round the throat. A wide scarf of white silk, with fringed ends, round the waist, fastened in a bow at the side, in which was placed the orange-flower bouquet. A diamond wreath of white moss rose-buds the waist, lastened in a bow at the side, in which was placed the orange-flower bouquet. A diamond wreath of white moss rose-buds in the hair, over which a large vail, also of tarlatine, reaching nearly to the feet. Perhaps, says LeFellet, the beauty of the bride may have given a charm to her dress, but we must confess we have never seen one that pleased us altogether so much, not only for its simplicity but for its real elegance.

SOUNDNESS AND SECURITY OF THE NIAGARA Suspension Barpon.-The Buffalo (N. Y.)

The Ningara Suspension Bridge has lately undergone a very minute and careful inspection. It is pronounced by those competent to examine it as perfect as when it was completed, and there is not the least evidence of weakness in any part. Those best equainted with the bridge express the conviction that a century of time will make no impression upon the structure in any part.

A Scharre Roman ov Her Avvactions to Her Money. Margaret Murphy, of New ork, is a spinster of forty winters. Marret had \$600. She opened her heart, and an hor purse, to a youth of ainsteen, and Luke Gallagher. Luke walked into the and time.

Press-Adrolt Argument in its Behalf.

Edward About, the well-known author of the Question Romaine and La Corte de Borope, has recently begun, or renued rather, a series, as he styles them, of "Letters from a good young man to his consin Madeleine," viz: The Opinion Nationals. In a late letter has ready of the Liberty of the Press, from he speaks of the Liberty of the Press, from which we make one or two extracts:

The Emperor Napoleon HI, who has been chosen to reign over France, is assuredly of my opinion concerning the liberty of the Press. Although born in the Palace of Tuileries, he was a writer long before he was Emperor. He has had his hands full of new and adventurous truths, and he opened his hands widely. Like ourselves he has felt the chafing of the legal fetters on thought; his writings have been atopped at the Customhouse and seised by the police; he has in his time cursed these obstacles and dreamed of the liberty of the Press. When he reperuses his complete works, which, thank God, have not yet seen their last valume, he must feel just like the least of us professional men, a noble and liberal pleasure in reading his thoughts unmutilated.

He is, then, like ourselves, for the liberty of the press, and I will never believe that his rapid advancement can have made him forget the legitimate aspirations and the sacred rights of the author. He will certainly restore to us that freedom of speech of which be himself makes so noble a use when he writes to M. de Persigny. He will restore it, for he has promised to do so. Perhaps the thing would have been done already, were it not for certain objections which the Emperor hears from those about him. He is told that the liberty of the press can only be the crowning of the imperial edifice, and that several stories are yet to be built. There is much to be done, say they. An edifice of military grandeur, frank diplomacy, of equality and prosperity, of peace at home and abroad, can not be finished in a day; and they who press for the crowning, without giving us time to consolidate the base; are those who would like to see the edifice come down altogether.

Let the French name be respected in Europe; let religion neither persecute nor be respected, and let every one be able to get a living by his labor; and they will always vote and fight for Napoleon III, and his posterity. It would take a vast number, indeed, of leading articles, paragraphs, on distand fauiletons, to sha

The Dake of Sutherland - The Political Powers of the Duchess. The London correspondent of the New

The London correspondent of the New Orleans Della writes in a late letter:

The grandest of all the northern nobility is the Dake of Sutherland; his income is nearly \$2,000,000, but like a wise man, as the ladies will say, he leaves the business of it mostly to the Duchess, the most magnificent representative of the title of Duchess which England has to boast of. She is a woman almost of colossal stature, and yet of vast dignity of deportment, and, what is rarest of her handsome person, and, what is rarest of all, in any one, wonderfully good-humored. This lady should have a world-wide reputation as a politician, if she be rightly represented. She is the chief of the Whig ladies, and gentlemen, too, and should there be a difficulty with any one of them, and my Lord Palmerston finds his arts, and the fascinations of Cambridge House—his residence—growing of little value, the refractory are passed over to the glorious Duchess; for no man in his senses, and with a spark of the chivalry we yet pride ourselves upon possessing, would think of saying nay to the Duchess invitation to spend two or three days at one of her country residences, where, of course, every thing is at once put comme if faut for a grand reception, according to the tastes of the man she has to deal with.

If he love art, its representatives are culled from the cream, and there is a veritable festivity of all that is great in artistic life—seience, music, beauty, sporting, or stern philosophy—no matter, while the taste of the honored guest is pandered to; and it must be a stern and peculiar temperament that can resist the words of friendly sympathy, of counsel and interest, with which woman overcomes the strongest, by gently gliding into the sympathies and the confidence of the friend she aims at winning. Sir Robert Peal knew the wonderful power of this great lady right well, and flung up his post of Prime Minister rather than consent to the Duchess remaining attendant upon the Queen, as Mistress of the Robes, and with all the chances of political Orleans Delta writes in a late letter:

Opinion of the Yankee in the South.

Opinion of the Yankee in the South.

Probably no animal known to natural history is regarded with such aversion as the Yankee in some portions of the South. The phrase is rarely employed in a complimentary sense, or without the addition of an adjective more emphatic than refined. He is supposed to have been born in a bed of Wethersfield onions, raised on codifish, trained to sing through his nose, by which he is always to be distinguished from his carnal fellow-men, and taught to amuse his juvenile hours with wooden nutmegs, which are conceded to be the chief staple of the New England States. No good thing can come out of his land, no generosity, no chivalry, no honesty, no frankness. He is habitually mean, calculating, avaricious, and inhospitable.

Now, it is very remarkable that those portions of the South (happily, few in number, and growing less every day) where the Yankee is thus regarded, are conspicuous in bestowing upon the despised Yankee nation what would, generally be considered the most solid testimonials of good will. They are the chief patrons of the Yankee race; they fill their law, medical, and theological schools; they pass by Southern cities to give to the hated Yankees their trade; they are the first to go to Yankee springs and the last to come away; they eat with Yankee frogs, dig with Yankee chairs, and are often buried in Yankee coffins. As Brother Jonathan looks more to substance then to ceremony, he probably regards the actions of the Yankee-haters as a better index of their feelings than their words. At any rate, we see that he is multiplying his steam connections with them, and drawing them closer to his forgiving heart.—Baltimers American.

GARIBALDI'S FERM REPLY TO VICTOR EMMANUEL.-The Paris correspondent of the London Times, dated the 8th inst., says: Count Giulio Litta arrived at Turin on Friday, bearing Garibaldi's reply to the King of Sardinia's request that he would abstain from landing in the kingdom of Naples. A friend in Turin, on whose veracity and the correctness of whose information I can perfectly rely, transmits me the substance of the Dictator's letter, Couched in respectful and deferential terms, it nevertheless contains a positive refusal to: it nevertheless contains a positive refusal comply with Victor Emmanuel's wish Garibaidi regrets to do aught that is obtained by his duty to Italy to pursue mission, and when that is secondlished will place the power he shall have acquired the feet of his Majesty.

Sam-Well, Cuff, how you was? Cuff-O, I isn't no wuze. Sam-How is all de folks down at

Sam—How is all de folks down at de house?

Cut—O, dev is able to be round, 'cept de ole man's darter; she had de doctor the other day. He came in, tooked at her, kept lookin' at her, said she was hilyous, and guv her a box of engine-vegetable pills. When de dector go, abe up an' threw de pills out de window. She wouldn't take no pills, no sah! Wal, de ole turkey cock cuw, an — greedy kus—he gobbled down de pills, box an' all, wid de whole directions in four different languages.

an' all, wid de whole directions in four dif-ferent languages.

Next day we had company, an' had to kill dat turkey cock, yer see. Brought him on de table biled wid ister sass; massa flourish his knife, and try to cut him up; couldn't get de knife into him.

"Cuff," says he, "how long did yer bile dis turkey?"

"Bile him an hour, sah,"

"Take him away and bile him another hour."

So I took him away an' biled him another

hour.

Sam—Did de company wait?

Cuff—O, yas, de company waited. Wal, Ibrought de turkey in, an' massa flourish his
big knife agin an' try to cut him; but he
couldn't do it, no sah!

"Take him away an' bile him another

"Take him away an' bile him another hour."

So I take him down into de kitchen agin. Sam—Did de company wait?
Cuff—Of course dey waited. I brought in de turkey agin, an' massa try to cut. But it was no go; massa git mad.

"Take him away an' bile him a week!"
So I took him away an' biled him a week. Sam—Did the company wait?
Cuff—O, yas, de company wated—bound to see de fun out, yer know. Wal, in a week I brought in dat turkey. Massa thought he got him dis time, sure; but he couldn't cut a hole in him; de ole cock wouldn't be cut. Massa send for de doctor, to hab de turkey examined. De doctor came, look at de turkey examined. De doctor came, look at durkey—look all over him. Says he, "It's no use; you can't bile dis turkey, for he has taken a box of dese engine-vegetable pills. am' dare im't any bile in him."

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The cheapness of our work, compared with other
mantles, the fine finish, the durability and ease or
setting must commend them to persons building or
setting the setting the setting the setting must be setting the se

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Sciew Steamers, AUSTRALASIAN
2,400 tuns, Capt. Rockley; ETNA, 2,400 tuns, Capt.
Moody; REDAR, 2,300 tuns, Capt. Cook; and other
magnideent and powerful steamers, will sail from
New York and powerful steamers, will sail from
New York every alternate Thursday for Liverpool,
calling at Queenstown, to land passengers and dispatches.

calling at Queenstown, to land passengers and dispatches.

RATES OF PASSAGE.

CABIN—375. Children under 12 years of are half price. Infants free. The Cabin passengers will have a table amply supplied with a professions of the design, towers, £c.) are provided by the Company. Whee, spirits and mail fluorer can be obtained on board at moderate rate fluorer can be obtained on board at moderate rate Sp. The Steerage passengers are to provide the moderate rate.

STEERAGE—330. Children under 12 years of age half price. Infants \$5. The Steerage passengers have to provide themselves with beds, bedding and towels; also a kinfe and fork each, one table epoun, one toa-spoon, one tin plate and one drinking can.

They will be allowed provisions of the best quality as much as they can est, cooked and served by the Company's servants, and each passenger will be supplied with three quarts of water daily. Persons withing to send for their friends can obtain certificates of passage.

wishing to send for their friends can obtain certificates of passage.

From Cork to New York 336 for adults; children under 12 years half price; under 1 year 55.

From Liverpool to New York 846 for adults; children under 12 years half price; under 1 year 55.

These Steamers are built of fron, in water-tight compartments, carry cach an experienced surgeon, and every attention is paid to the comfort and accommodation of passageers. As they proceed direct to Cork, the great risk and delay of cailing at 18 John's is avoided. For passage, apply to GOODEVE, ARKELL&ELLIOT. 153 Broadway, New York, Or to our Agent, WM. B. BARK&C.O., jylo Cincinnati. O.

A DMINISTRATOR'S SALE.-IN PURSUANCE to an order of the Probate Court of
Hamilton County to me directed, I will offer for sale
on the 6th DAY OF SEPTEMBER, A. D. 1860, at
three o'clock in the afternoon, on the premises, the
following described real estate, to-wit:
The west half of the north-wost quarter of section
oight in Township seven, south of range two cast, in
the district of isands subject to sale at Lima, Ohlo,
containing sighty acres, situate in the county of
Mercer and State of Ohlo, and being the same properry conveyed to Glemens Kramer by Patient of the
United States, dated October 10, 1848, and recorded
in vol. 29, page 185, of the Records of the General
Land Office.

Appraised at \$1000. Terms of sale: One-third cash on day of sale and the residue thereof in one and two years thereafter, with interest from the day of sale, to be second by mortgage on the nemine. J. B. L. 8018ULTE. Administrator of John H. Schulle, decemed, [173]-am.

MOSELY'S TUBULAR WROUGHT-IRON

Arch Bridges AND CORRUGATED IRON ROOFS.

(ARCHED AND FLAT,) A RE AS CHEAP AS WOOD, AND OUR manufactory is capable of supplying any demand.

Corrugated Iron Sheets constantly on hand, of all sizes, painted and ready for shipment, with full instructions for applying them.

Leave orders at 66 West Third at, jelo-ayfaw MOSKLY & CO.

REMOVED ADAMS, PECKOVER & CO.

ALLIGATOR COAL COOKING STOVE From No. 333 Fourth, to their new store, S. W. CORNER OF FIFTH AND ELM.

FOUNDERY

SALES-ROOMS. WEST & WILSON'S Family Sewing Machinel

LESS COMPLICATION THAN ANY to ther now in use. It will stitch, hem, tuck gather, make cord and embroider beautifully. It will work on all kinds of fabric, from the finest to the correst. All kinds of thread can be used from the original speed. the convest. All kinds of thread can be used from the original spool.

Persons in want of a Machine are respectfully in vited to call and examine ours before purchasing elsewhere. ONLY THIRTY DOLLARS. 146 WALNUT-STREET, Agents wanted. [jy14] M. R. RYBOLT.

Millinery! J. WEBB, JR., 154 Fifth-street. AM RECEIVING DAILY, BY EXPRICES, the very newest styles of Southern Rissing, Falses, Astronomy Lowers, Astronomy
Rate, Remains, Calver, Royer Louiz, Straw Tayauines, Bornitz Francis and Britannay Goods,
Wholesaile and Estail,
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HO. 154 FIFTH-STREET,

LANE & BODLEY, WOOD-WORKING MACHINERY. AND CERCULAR BAV-PERLIS.

of John and Woter-streets, Contamell, Cantal Contamell, Contam

INSURANCE.

PHENIX

INSURANCE COMPANY.

HARTFORD, CONN.

Branch Office.

West Third st.,

CINCINNATI.

CHOICE FIRST-CLASS INSURANCE BY THE

ÆTNA INSURANCE CO OF HARTFORD, CONN.

Incorporated 1819.-Charter Perpetual. Cash Capital Enlarged Half a Million of DollarsI

A CENCY ESTABLISHED IN CINCINA NATI in ISA5, ante-dating all present local
hastrance companies and agencies in the insurance
business in this city. Thirty-live years constant
duty here, combined with westin, experience, entergries and liberality, especially continend the Æten
lastrance Company to the inversible patronage of
this community—standing solitary and alone, the
sole sarrivor and living ploneer of Checimant underwriters of isb.
The largest loss ever sustained by any insurance
company at one fire in Ohlo was by the Æton, at
Childrentes, April, 1835, and amounted to \$114,921 or,
mostly paid refer to thirty days after the fire.
Lesses paid in Oincinnal during the past six years,

\$177,64878. Cash Capital, - - \$1,500,000! Absolute and unimpaired, with a net surplus of 5514,142 37. And the prestige of forty-one years' success and perience. Investments of

Over \$100,000 in Ohio Securities FIRE AND INLAND NAVIGATION. Bisks and Inland Navidation.

Bisks accepted at terms consistent with solvency and fair profits. Especial attention given to Insurance of Dwellings and contents for terms of one to Everyeurs.

Application made to any duly authorized agent promptly attended to, By strict attention to a legit-imate Insurance business, this Company is enabled to offer both indemnity for the past and security for the future. Policies issued without delay by

CARTER & LINDSEY, Agents,

No. 40 Main-street, and No. 171 Vine-street.

J. HOGKER, Agent, Covington, Ey.

Fell-ay C. P. BUCHANAN, Newport, Ey.

National Insurance Company OFFICE SOUTH-WEST CORNER OF Marine, Inland Transportation and Fire Risks. TAKEN AT CURRENT RATES.

John Burgoyne, E. M. Smith.
Wm. Hepworth, Chas. L. Moore, M. Fecheimer,
F. X. Wiedemer, Thos. Stat.
J. L. Ross, JOHN BURGOYNE, Praident.
H. O. UNKER, Secretary,
D. A. SPRIGMAN, Surveyor.

Western Insurance Company OF CINCINNATI,
OFFICE IN THE SECOND STORY OF
No. 2 Front-street, between Main and Sycamore.
This Company is taking Fire, Inland and Marine Elsks at current rates of premium.
Losses fairly adjusted and promptly raid.
DIRECTORS:
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Largest City Circulation!

MALTBY'S CELEBRATED AND SUPERIOR Hermetically Sealed O COVE O

AND SPICED OYSTERS -PUT UP-

Especially for Summer Use. THEY ARE EXTRA IN SIZE, AND OF the most exquisite flavor. No expense or labor saved in getting them up. The object was to get up AN EXTRA ARTICLE! GIVE THEM A TRIAL. SATISFACTION WARRANTED I ROBERT ORR, Agent,
Jel-sodif Depot No. 11 West Fifth-street.

MONEY! MONEY. LOAN OFFICE MONEY LOANED ON WATCHES, JEW-REET and all kinds of Merchandise, at low rates of interest, at No. 173 Vine-atrest, between Fourth and Fifth.

LEVI BROWN'S GOLD PENS! LEVY BROWN WAS THE FIRST MAN-LUNDTURER OF Gold Pens in the United States, and is distinguished for the appropriety of his

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LITTLE MIAMI COLUMBUS AND XENIA CINCINNATI, HAMILTON & DAYTON

Railroads. ON AND AFTER MONDAY, JUNE 11.

6 A. M. EXPRESS-From Cincillation of Committee Rambition and Dayton Depot For Hamilton, Richmoud, Indianapolis, Loganaport, Dayton.

9:19 4. M.—From Cincinnest, Hamilton and Dayton Depot—Accommodation for Hamilton and Way
Stations.

10 A. M. EXPRESS—From Little Miam Depot—Connects via Columbus and Belair and Baswood: via Columbus Belair and Pittsburg via
Columbus, Section and Pittsburg, and via Columbus
has and Gleveland.

2:39 F. M. EXPRESS—From Cincinnest,
Hamilton and Dayton Depot—For Dayton, Springfield, Urbana, Belistontsine and Senton; also at
Dayton for Columbus; connects via Hamilton for
Richmond, Indianapolis, and all points West.

3:50 F. M.—From Cincinnati, Hamilton and
Dayton Depot—For Hamilton and all Way Stations:
connects at Hamilton for Oxford, &c.

4 P. M.—From Little Miami Depot—Accommodation for Columbus, slooping at all Way Stations.

6 P. M.—From Little Miami Depot—Accommodation for Sentis, stopping at all Way Stations.

6 P. M.—From Little Miami Depot—Accommodation for Sentis, stopping at all Way Stations.

18 P. M.—From Little Miami Depot—Accommodation for Sentis, stopping at all Way Stations.

19 P. M.—From Little Miami Depot—Accommodation for Sentis, stopping at Way Stations.

19 P. M.—From Little Miami Depot—Accommodation for Sentis, stopping at all Way Stations.

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19 P. M.—From Little Miami Depot—Accommodation for Sentis stopping at all Way Stations.

20 P. M.—From Little Miami Depot—Accommodation for Sentis stopping at all Way Stations.

21 P. M. S. FRAPERS—From Cintin Miami Depot

22 P. M.—From Little Miami Depot

23 P. M.—From Little Miami Depot

24 P. M.—From Little Miami Depot

25 P. M.—From Little Miami Depot

26 P. M.—From Little Miam

COMMENCING APRIL IS, 1860. OHIO & MISSISSIPPI RAILROAD.

BROAD GAUGE. CINCINNATI & ST. LOUIS. THROUGH WITHOUT CHANGE OF CARS. THROUGH WITHOUT CHANGE OF CADS.

TWO DAILYTEANING FOR VINGENSES, Care and St. Louis at 1985
4:255 A. B. and 5:255 I. M.
Three daily trains for Louisville at 40:55 A. B.
Three daily trains for Louisville at 40:55 A. B.
Vincennes Accommodation leaves at 2 P. M.
One train for Evansville at 4:25 A. B.
The trains connect at St. Louis for all points in Eansas and Nebraska, Haunibal, Quincy and Eachki, at St. Louis and Cairo for Memphis, Vicksburg, Natchez and New Orleans.
One through train on Sunday at 5:35 F. M.
Beturning, fast line leaves East St. Louis Sundays excepted, at 7 A. M., arriving at Cinciunsti at 9:50 F. M.
Express train leaves St. Louis daily at 7:20 P. M.
Fry through tickes to all points West and South, please apply at the offices. Walnut street House, between dail of Seventh-streets, No. 1 Burnet Hames, way; Spencer Council of the Computer of the seventh-streets. No. 1 Burnet Hames, way; Spencer Council of the Council of the Seventh-streets. No. 1 Burnet Hames, way; Spencer Council of the Council of the Seventh-streets. No. 1 Burnet Hames, way; Spencer Council of the Council of the Seventh-streets. No. 1 Burnet Hames, way; Spencer Council of the Council of the

CINCINNATI, RICHMOND & INDIANAPOLIS

-AND-Cincinnati and Chicago RAILROADS.

CREAT THROUGH ROUTE TO TAKE
INDIANAPOLIS. TERRE HAUTE
FORT. LOUIS. LAPAYETTE, CHICAGO, LOCASSPORT. PEORIA, BURLINGTON, GALESBURG,
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Throe skilly through trains leave Sixth-street Decos
at 6 A. M. and 2:36 P. M. and 6 P. M. Through to Indianapolis without

Change of Cars. Direct Consections
At Elchmond, with Cincinnati and Chicago B. discreded, for Anderson and all points on the Belleding taline Baliroad Line; tokeron, Loganaport, Peru and all points on the Watesh Valley Baliroad.
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At Lafarctte for Danville, Tolono, Decastur, Springfold, Naples, Quincy, and Hannibal and St. Joseph Baliroad.
At Chicago for Racine, Kenosha, Milwaukis, Insertace, St. Paul, Prairie du Uhieu, Rock Island and Illinois Central Railroad. The G P. M. Train makes direct connection begansport with Legansport, Pooris and Burlingt Ballroad, for Gilmain, El Paic, Peoris, Burlingt

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Fare as Low and Time as Quick as by any other Route.

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For Through Tickets or any further information be sure and apply at the state of the safety of th

W. H. SHIPMAN, Passenger Agent.

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W. Omnibuses will call for passengers by leaving their names at either of the Ticket Offices.

W. H. SMITH, Agent. INDIANAPOLIS AND CINCINNATI SHORT LINE RAILROAD.

NO CHANGE OF CARS TO INDIANAPWith refroeds a which pace it united with refroeds and round in points and refront-stream and the refront at the refront stream and the refront at the refront stream and the refront at the refront stream and the refreshment of the refront stream and the refreshment of the refroed at the refront stream and the refreshment of the refront stream and refront stream and refront the refront to the refront Fare the same, and this effects that by all officers route.

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THROUGH TICKETS, good until used, can be obtained at the ticket offices, at spector Homes corner, North-west corner of Broadway and Front, No. 1 Burnet Homes corner, at the Walmut-atreet Homes, No. 5 East Third-street, and at Depot Office, foot of Mill, on Front-street, where all becomes information of the had.

Omnibuses rim to and from each train, and will call for passengers at all hotels, and all parts of the city, by leaving address at their office.

B. C. LOND, President.

Delaware County, Ohio, PEN TO VISITORS SEEKING HEALTH UR PLEASURE

Shortest Route by 30 Miles.

OHIO WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS!

PROM JUNE TO OCTOBER.